The Part That Ohio County Took in That Conflict.

## TWO COMPANIES FURNISHED,

Ons of Cavalry and the Other of Infantry. Their Triumphal Progress Through the ed at Kingwood, Rowever, by the News That Peace Had Been Declared. Libe the King's Men, Blaving Marched Up the Hill, They Thus Marched Down Again-Interesting Shetch by Judge

By G. L. Cranmer

On the 19th of April, 1812, Congress passed an act authorising the calling into service a detachment of 100,000 mili-tia, who should hold themselves in readi-Under this act the quota 40 be furnish ed by Virginia was 12,000 men, officers

On the 19th of April, 1812, James Bar-hour, governor of Värginis, issued his special orders for a requisition to fill the mota allotted to the state. At the peri-od of which we write the milita of the clate was divided into four divisions and them again were sub-divided into twenty beigades.

o county was included in the Tenti gade, which was commanded by Bridge General Henjamin Biggs, of Ohioanty, and in the Third division, commanded by Major General John Smith, of

managed by Major General Joan Small, of Prederick county.

Under this call no men were required from this county, as no apportion ment had been assigned to it.

If was not until the 3rd of September, 1812, that any portion of the 12,000 men mentioned in the general orders of April 18, 1812, were called upon to take the field, and then only to the number of 1,500, who was ordered to repair to Point Pleasant, which had been selected as the place of rendezvous.

men and ocen selected as the pince of measures. Subsequently, on the 20th of July, 1814, tother requisition was made by the esident on the militia of Virginia for a mumber of about 12,000 men, of which a Teath brigade, under the apportionent was to furnish 490 men, but this unity was not included in the same. Due the 18th of January, 1815, another quisition was made, under which the inth brigade was called upon to fursh 349 men, officers included. Under is last requisition who company of light horse, consisting of try-four men and officers, which was mmanded by Captain Samuel McLure, did a company of light horse, consisting of venty-four men and officers, under the venty-four men and officers, under the nd a company of infantry consisting of swenty-four men and officers, under the ommand of Captain William Irwin, heir, superior officer was Lieutenant ubonel Archibald Woods, of the Fourth esiment of Virginia militia. Both of here companies volunteered their ser-ices immediately upon being informed of the resultstion.

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So sparse was the population of Wheeling at this early day and so great the number in proportion to its limited population of those who had volunteered that when the companies departed from the fown it appeared as if every able-bodied man had deserted the place, leaving behind them the aged men, women and children alone. After being mustered in, they took up their line of march for their destination—Norfolk, Virginia, which was their appointed place of rendeavous, but which they falled to reach for reasons hereinafter mentioned. Upon leaving the town they marched northwardly, following the road leading-along the shore of the Ohio river, until they reached Glamm's run, where they halted and made their first camp.

The people of the town turned out engages and accompanied them to its outsiding while a large number of the clizens followed them to their camp, many of whom remained with them to the following day, when they struck their tents.

hom remained with them to the form day, when they struck their ten lowing day, when they struck their tents, resumed their march, and reaching Wellsburg, made that town their next camping place. At this place they were welcomed with demonstrations of re-loicing and expressions of patriotic approval in which the entire town united, all of whom had turned out to extend to them a generous and hearty greeting. On the next day they took up their line of march for Washington, Pennsylvania, where they were greeted by another grand ovalion by the citizens and where they remained a day to rest and make some necessary arrangements for their future progress necessary for their comfort.

From this last place they went to their next: point—Morgantown. Virginia, where they met with demonstrations of a similar character to those already de-

a similar character to those already described.
From here they proceeded to their next objective point, which was Kingwood, Virginia, where they were met by a special courier sent by the governor, who announced to them the gratifying news that peace had been declared, and that their aerices being no longer needed, they were ordered to return home, as appears from the following:

Adjutant General's Office.
Richmond, 20th Feb. 1815.
Peace between the United States and Great Sritain having been amounced, the necessity for carrying into effect the law of the last session of the General Appear.

Great Britain having been amounced the necessity for carrying into effect the law of the last session of the General Arsembly, "Authorizing the raising of a regular force for the defence of the state," no longer exists. The courts martial of the several regiments are therefore advised to adjourn, and not ressemble until further orders.

The several detachments of militia on their march to Norfolk and to the city of Richmond will be immediately mustered by their commandants, and discharged, or march back to their respective counties, and be there mustered and discharged, as may best suit the convenience of the men.

The commander in chief embraces with great pride and satisfaction this opportunity of expressing to the militia of Virginia, his sense of the distinguished particular, they have manifested throughout the war upon all occasions and under all circumstances; they have been completious for the slacrity with which they have borne every fatigue and danger, and for their valor in the field. The people of Virginia have their danger, and for their valor in the field. The people of Virginia have the high satisfaction derived from a consclousness of having done their duty to their country in peace and in vear. When the publication for the slacrity with peace and in vear. When the publication for the slacrity made and the satisfaction derived from a consclousness of having done their duty to their country in peace and in vear. When the publication and under all cones been made to yield to the general welfare. There has been mo instance in which the voice of Virginia has been raised to secure any exclusive advantage to heraelf.

There has been no call upon her to make a sacrifice of state interest for the preservation of national character or rights, which she has not obeyed. When her citigens have been called to the field, they have with equal fortitude, and hero-

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ism, braved the dasagers of battle and disease. A people so brave and patriotic, faitaful in the diseasage of all their duries, must respect heimselves, and command the esteem of those with whom they are connected, and will, we may trust, receive the protection of the Divine Power, without whose permission, no human wisdom or foresight can secure to any people, the happiness which we may bondly hope is in reserve for our countrymen. By order.

CLAHBORNE W. GOOCH,

Adjutant General."

It was while in Washington, Pennsylvania, that they received the cheering news of the victory gained by General. Jackson, in the battle of New Orleans, which was fought by him on the 8th day of January, 1815, which filled them with new life and vigor, and inspired them with high-wrought patriotism and seal, to which they gave jubilant expression by a grand celebration of the auspicious event consisting of patriotic speeches, toasts and a grand military ball, which was united in generally by the critisens of the place, who emulated each other in giving expression to their enthusiasm over the crowning triumph of the American arms.

Retracting their steps to Morgantown.

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Near the crowning triumph of the American arms.

Retracting their steps to Morgantown, a few returned across country to their homes, a number of whom took boats at that point consisting of pirogues and flat-bottomed boats and floated to Pitzsburgh, from whence they continued down the river to Wheeling. When the boats rounded the bend near where the Top mill now stands, the martial strains of the flife and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the recommendation of the flife and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the flife and the soncrous tones of the drie and the soncrous tones of the flife and the soncrous tones of the surrounding hills and were borne to the ears of the links of the river to welcome the returning braves and who gave ventro loud huxsas of rejoicing making the welkin to ring with their glad shouts.

There were five members of the Irwin family who volunteered in this war in the company commanded by Capitain Irwin, whose names were William Irwin, Samuel Irwin, David Irwin, James Snodgrass and Robert Snodgrass, the last named three being unders of Isaac and Samuel Irwin. The late Samuel Irwin was at the time a lad under twenty-one years of age and his father, who was capitain of the company, was opposed to his joining the command, but by dint of coaring and persuading he finelly succeeded in overcoming the opposition of his parent, who reluctantly permitted him to volunteer as a private. Another young man—Alexander McConnell, a brother of the late James McConnell, decased, was also a volunteer in the same company, and Jim Newlit, of tall and commanding figure and large and muscular frame, was the drummer of the company med Jocosely to remark that when the British heard that they were conling they became disheartened and promptly declared peace.

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Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1815.

SIR:—I have the pleasure to inform you that by an order from the secretary of war, dated on this day. I am instructed to communicate that the militia recently ordered to march from the Tenth and Twentieth brigades of Virginia militia are discharged from a compliance with the said orders. I have the honor to be, Yours most obediently.

"To Colonel Commandant of Ohio County Militia!
I congratulate you and my country on the restoration of an honorable peace."
In the beginning of hostilities in the year 1812, a volunteer company of infantry, under the command of Captain Benjamin Jeffries had been ordered into the service, but were deficient in wagons and teams, whereupon Colonel Woods issued the following order:
"Ohio County, Virginia.
You are hereby forthwith directed to impress the wagon, team and driver of the wagon belonging to Daniel Steenrod, for the use of your company now ordered on, and this shall be your warrant for so doing.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1812.

ARCHIBALD WOODS, Lieut, Colon, and the senjamin Jeffries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1815.

ginia Militia.

To Capt. Benjamin Jeffries. The prompt return to the warrant was

as follows:
"I have executed the above warrant agreeable to order."
BENJAMIN JEFFRIES, Capt.

Ohlo County and Commonwealth of

Virginia.

The subscribers being mutually chosen and being first sworn according to law to appraise a wagon, team, harness and cover, &c., the property of Daniel Steenrod, of said county, impressed this day by Colonel Aarchibald Woods, for the use of a detachment of militia nowaydered on duty from the Fourth regiment in said county, under the command of Capatin Benjamin Jeffries, also the hire per day for the use of the said wagon, team and driver, do appraise the same as follows:

One Wagon.

The hire per day for said team and driver, \$2.37%.

JOHN McLURE, WM. IRWIN, JOHN FEAY.

"I certify the above.

ARCHIBALD WOODS.

Lieut. Col. Com'g Fourth Reg't V. M. The writer has in his possession the well worn original roll of Captain Will-lam Irwin's company of light infantry, and also a copy of the original roll of Captain Samuel McLure's company of

Cold Comfort for Populists.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Some one who has taken the trouble to ascertain the political, complexion of the legis-latures of the forty-five states finds that there is a grand total of 3,493 Republi-cans, 2,209 Democrats, 529 Popullats and 214 Fusionists, a clear Republican ma-jority of 550, in the legislatures of twelve southern states there are 1,359 Democrats, 367 Republicans and 294 Popullats, which exhibit will be an un-pleasant surprise to the Populists who have supposed that they are making much progress in the south. the political complexion of the legis-

# Cairo Field Lengthened,

special Correspondence.
RUTHERFORD, W. Va., Feb. 8.—
The Cairo Oil Company brought in a good well to-day in the salt sand, one-half mile south of the old Ritchie-mines along the Chesapeake & Kanawha Valley railroad. This is five miles ahead of any production and opens up a wast amount of territory that was thought to be no good. This lengthens out the Cairo field until it is about twenty miles long.

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### WHEELING TALK. What Some of Our Residents are Doing

and Saying.
At the corner of Sixteenth and Cha At the corner of Sixteenth and Chapline streets just opposite the city building. Mr. Robert Teasdale has carried
on for the last seven years, an extensilve ice and coal business. This has
brought him in contact with a host of
Wheeling people, so that in repeating
what he said to our representative,
who recently interviewed him, the
reader has not the time to waste perusing the opinions of an unknown.
What he says is from a citizen, one of
ourselves. Read his statement: "The
pains in my back, generally of a dill,
heavy nature were located, just over
the kidneys. When I attempted to de
any lifting or stooping, sharp twinges
shot through me and I have been so
bad that I could searcely get around.
In getting up and down I had to observe the greatest care unless I wished
to incur excruciating pangs. I felt pretty well other ways only I could not
trust my back. Both of my sons had
been complaining of their backs huting them and when I got a box of
Doan's Kidney Pills at The Logan
Drug Co., they also took some and in
each of our cases the result was the
same, the pain left almost at once.
Our backs felt stronger and more rohust. We can honestly recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone guffering with their kidneys."

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### Action of Magnolia District. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-At a meeting of the citizens of Magnolia district, of Wetzel county, held at the court house, February 8, 1897, J. W. McIntire was elected chair-

isst, J. W. McIntire was elected chairman and A. E. McCaskey, secretary.

On motion, it was resolved that this meeting extend a vote of thanks to Judge G. H. Umstead and Colonel M. L. Stephens, for the noble stand taken against the bill looking to the formation of a new county, by taking territory from the county of Wetzel, by which an irreparable injury will be the account county of wetzel.

which an irreparable injury will be done our county and people. Resolved, That we instruct our delegates from Wetzel county, to use all honorable means to defeat the bill looking to the formation of the new county of Augusta. Resolved That we depreciate the action of our state senators, who have given their vote to establish the county of Augusta, thus working directly against the interest of a great majority of the citizens of Wetzel. Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the county papers and Wheeling papers.

J. W. McINTIRE, Chairman.

A. E. McCASKEY, Secretary.

New Martinsville, W. Va. Feb. S.

Will Haupen Again, Too.

Will Happen Again, Too.

The latest western romance may be briefly told in this wise: Pretty girl of eighteen, old man seventy-eight. Old eighteen, old man seventy-eight. Old man in love, young girl not. But old man heaps of money and—that's different. Diamonds, too; pretty girls all like diamonds. Handsome young man in background; always is. Ground not far back, either. A few weedling bells and orange blossoms and old man supremely happy. Groom's gift \$50,000 cash. Next day hride gone, \$50,000 cash. Next day hride gone, \$50,000 cash. Andsome young man gone, too. Old man in background now—way way back. Happen again, too. Happening all the time, January and May business played out long ago. long ago.

# Courage of Their Convictions.

In reference to the action of the ten people who were baptized in an ice pond at Wilkinsburg yesterday, there is special relevancy in the use of the expression: "They had the courage of their convictions."—Pittsburgh Com-mercial Gazette of Monday.

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# TO BLOCKADE CHARLESTON.

History to be Repeated in Imaginary Cou-fliet-Old Contests of the Civil War to be Brought About by the Manusers of the Atlantic Squadron.

New York Times: The manoeuvres of the Atlantic squadron before Charles-ton, S. C., this week, in an imaginary blockade of and attack on that port recall the famous blockades of 1861 to 1863 by the United States navy. It was clearly demonstrated by the Confeder-ute defense that the city could not, under conditions of war then prevail-ing, be either captured or blockaded by hostile fleets. The old sand and brick fortress of Sumter successfully barred all access to the inner harbor. and triumphantly repelled every at-tack, whether by gunboats, monitors, or night assaults by means of small boats. Charleston had already won renown

by her ability to resist attack by sea. It was in her harbor that the first victory of the Revolution was achieved. in the repulse of the powerful British fleet under Sir Peter Parker. The de-fense, under Colonel Moultrie, relied upon a small fort on Sullivan's Island, constructed of palmetto logs. On the site of this victorious little forfress site of this victorious little lotters now stands Fort Moultrie, which took part in the defense of Charleston against the Federal flects in 1861-3. The blockade of Charleston harbor

by the United States naval forces was

The blockade of Charleston harpor by the United States naval forces was begun May 11, 1861, by the steam frigate Niagara, and was continued by a large fleet of armorel vessels and wooden gunboats. The ships of the Confederates were not confined to the harbor, nor were other ships prevented from entering. Throughout the war these blockade runners passed in and out of the harbor, running under the guns of the Federal ships.

January 30, 1883, the United States gunboat Isaac Smith attempted to approach the city by means of Stone River, an inlet six miles below Charleston, but was ambushed by light artillers and infantry and captured. The next day two Confederate gunboats, the Palmetto State and the Chicora, which had been built in Charleston during the blockade, made an attack on the Federal squadron. They drove the United States vessels several miles outside the bar. Two of the blockading ships were disabled and surrendered, although they afterward escaped. The Confederate boats sustained no linjury. Up to this time the blockade had been very freely run. The ships employed in this hazardous service were built with a view to swiffness, and were painted a light gray, so that they

built with a view to swittness, and were painted a light gray, so that they were acarcely distinguishable in the night or early morning, as they stole noiselessly and rapidly in and out of the harbor. They were generally of the harbor. They were generally of the harbor. They were generally of the were built in Great Britain for the Confederates, as was the famous cruiser. Alabama. On February 12, 1863, three steamers loaded with cotton, ran out of the harbor, and one from Nassau came in. The number of the Confederate versels that passed in and out of the port of Charleston during these two years, sixty-sevensteamers and twenty-one sailing vessels, does not indicate a very severollocksile, and yet everything that the United States navy could do to make the blockade effective was done. Later in the spring of 1853 the blockading squadron was assisted by the land forces under General Hunter, who occupied Stone Inlet and Cole's and Folly Islands, below the city.

April 7, 1863, Admiral Du Pont, commanding a fleet of eight monitors and the steam frigate New Ironaldes, attacked Fort Sumter and the batteries on Sullivan's Island. The action lasted two hours and thirty minutes, Five of them, the Keokuk, sank next morning. The fort had a garrison of five hundred and fifty men, and had six casualties. The Union forces had twenty-three casualties. Naval and army officers agree that this was the most formidable naval attack that had been made up to that time in the world.

During the months of April and May, 1863, fifteen vessels entered the port of Charleston and twenty-one cleared; ten thousand bales of cotton were exported, and the customs receipts were \$138,520. The blockade was at no time complete, and the Confederate ships could not be kept in or out of the harbor.

The results of the attacks on Fort Sumter seem almost insignificant. In two hundred and eighty days and nights of steady or desultory bombardment, 46,053 projectiles were fired and two hundred and sixty-seven wounded. Three of the Federal armored vessel. T

Du Pont thought the bottom of the bay was lined with them, but he could have sent his ships up to the docks without encountering one of them. Anything that looked like a torpedo was an object of horror. Mere rope netting thrown across a channel would hold the stoutest vessel at bay. On Anril 7, 1863, when Du Pont attacked Fort Sumter. Captain John Rodgers, who was in the lead, declined to use his torpedo raft upon a harmless but terrible-looking array of floating beer kegs. The moral effect of the torpedo proved the strongest safeguard to the city; and maval experts, commenting on the result at Charleston, agree that the dread of this invisible danger will always be felt when torpedoes, real or limarinary, gart the entrance to a harbor. Fort Sumter was never taken by the Federal ships, the harbor was never ferced, nor was the city in any real danger from naval attack from the beginning to the end of the war. The blockade of the port, also, proved impracticable.

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